

CITY GOES WILD
OVER BIG FLEETSan Francisco Multitudes
Fairly in Frenzy.

TRIP OFFICIALLY ENDS

Battle Ships Complete Cruise of
Thirteen Thousand Miles.With Admiral Evans in Charge,
Boats Make Spectacular Entry
Into Golden Gate—Sun Disperses Fog,
People Cheer, Bands Play, and
Boom of Guns Lends Majesty to
Event—Admiral in Better Health.San Francisco, May 6.—The battle-ship
fleet, which was led into port by Rear Ad-
miral Evans in person, anchored off the
southern part of this city at 2:15 this after-
noon, and San Francisco went into a
transport of joy.Hundreds of thousands crowded the
hills for miles. All seemed to get mad at
the sight of the fleet. The "yellow peril"
faded out of sight. Japan for the time
being was wiped off the map.San Francisco's dream had come true.
She had about all the battle ships Uncle
Sam could scrape together right where
she could see them. She was as happy as
a mother hen clucking her brood to-
gether. No international hawk could
scare her.The entrance into the Golden Gate was
as dramatic as even President Roosevelt
could have wished it. The ships anchored
over night at the light ship, ten miles out.
Soon after daybreak a fog shut out the
Golden Gate.It remained closed until Evans gave the
orders for the fleet to get under way.
Then old Sol decided to get into the game.
He burst through clouds, drove the fog
away and opened the Gate wide. It was
just as if he said:"Evans, everything is now ready;
kindly sail inside."The fleet consisted of eighteen battle
ships, the torpedo flotilla, and half a
dozen auxiliaries as it sailed in. The bat-
tle ships Nebraska and Wisconsin, which
are to go around the world with the fleet,
displacing the Maine and Alabama, took
their places in column, the Nebraska join-
ing Admiral Emory's division and the Wis-
consin Admiral Spence's.

Flotilla on Left Flank.

The torpedo flotilla and Yankton were
on the left flank of the fleet. All the ships
had battle flags at the fore and main.The fleet sailed in at a ten-knot speed.
Long before the Gate was reached, vast
crowds on the hills could be made out.
It was such an outpouring as the fleet
has not seen anywhere on its voyage, not
even at Rio. Inside the harbor, shipping
was congregated clear of the fairway,
which was a half mile wide. As soon as
the Gate was reached, the hubbub began.
It really amounted to tumult. One could
hear the tens of thousands cheer on the
hills. Every eminence was packed. Hun-
dreds of boats, ocean steamers, yachts,
ferryboats, sailing vessels, and rowboats
were loaded to the gunwales. All the
large ships in the harbor were anchored,
and all the smaller ones had to keep out
of the way. The navy had the entrance
all to itself.The spectacle was more imposing than
any of its kind the United States has ever
seen before. As soon as the Gate was
passed the forts on both sides of the
harbor, Winfield Scott on the south, and
Baker on the north, fired the national
salute. That of itself was unusual.

Black Powder Used.

The disappearing guns at the harbor's
mouth used black powder, and as the
guns poked their muzzles above the
ground and boomed they sent up great
geysers of smoke. The Connecticut re-
sponding before Fort Baker had finished
saluting.Soon there came into view around
Point Angel Island, Admiral Dayton's
Pacific squadron, eight four-stacked
cruisers. "Bang!" went the salute to Ad-
miral Evans, and "bang!" went the an-
swer. Then Goat Island was passed. The
government had allowed the people to
assemble there.It was so crowded that it seemed to
have a list toward the fleet, like all ex-
cursion craft.Bands of music were playing on all sides.
From Point Lobos and Point Bonita, out-
side the Gate, clear into the upper San
Francisco part of the bay, everybody
was now cheering and waving flags. Nob
Hill, Telegraph Hill, and Russian Hill
were so black they seemed half ready to
sink. Flags fluttered everywhere, every
household was crowded. All the tall build-
ings and half of those in skeleton form
in the course of construction, were in a
flutter.It was said that San Francisco was
having a commotion such as she has not
experienced since the earthquake.

Metacalf on Board.

The Connecticut had reached a point
almost opposite the Ferry House when it
was approached by the Yorktown. This
time it was the Connecticut's business to
salute first, as Secretary of the Navy
Metacalf's pennant was flying from her
main.Admiral Evans was glad to see his old
ship again. Seventeen guns roared out.
Each ship, as she passed the Yorktown,
sounded four ruffles, the band played, and
the marine guard presented arms. Then
up the channel came Dayton's squadron.
It joined the column with its torpedo
boats, flanking it just as the flotilla that
has come around South America flanked
the Atlantic fleet's column.The auxiliaries were also in line, and
the fleet now consisted of 42 war ships—18
battle ships, 8 armored cruisers, and the
torpedo boats and auxiliaries. It was five
miles long and the most powerful collec-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Porch and Window Boxes of Growing
Plants, \$2.50; special, Blackstone's, 14 & H.Some lumber drops say times will soon
be better and are holding up prices.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Rain to-day; to-
morrow, fair and somewhat
warmer; brisk east to southeast
winds, becoming westerly.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Three Killed in Virginia Feud.
1—San Francisco Wild Over Fleet.
2—Johnson Accepts Harmon Victory.
2—Kentucky Hears Powers Is Pardoned.
2—Bay State Democrats Meet To-day.
2—Landslides Hold up Trains.
2—More Bodies Found on Indiana Farm.
2—Methodist Conference Against Liquor.

LOCAL.

1—Brent Named Bishop of Washington.
1—Cardinal Logue on the Divorce Evil.
1—Vreeland Bill May Pass House.
2—Dinner by the Knights of Columbus.
2—Secretary for Chamber of Commerce.
4—Alabamians Are Against Johnson.
4—Festival of Music at the Willard.
9—Alexandria Is Visited by Fire.
9—T. W. Noyes Honored by Association.
12—Ashford Assaulted by an Attorney.MOONSHINERS' FEUD
COSTS THREE LIVESMountaineers Have Pitched
Battle in Virginia.

WOMAN SIGNALS TO SHOOT

Bad Blood in Family Quarrel for
Months and Several Fights Had
Taken Place—Eight Men Under Ar-
rest—Others Believed to Be Desper-
ately Injured—No Blame Fixed.Martinsville, Va., May 6.—As a result of
a pitched battle growing out of an old
family feud, Samuel Shelton, James Holly,
and Charles Dodson are dead, their bodies
pierced by from fourteen to thirty bullets
each, while several participants who es-
caped are believed to be more or less
desperately wounded.The battle occurred in a little valley
four miles from Philpott, in Henry Coun-
ty, in which is located the humble home
of Herford Spencer.

Eight Under Arrest.

J. P. Shelton and Daniel Shelton, broth-
ers of Samuel Shelton; Globe Shelton, his
cousin; Joseph Turner, Herford Spencer,
Thomas Spencer, William Massie, and
Grover Massie have been arrested, charged
with the shooting. The two latter are
under bond in the sum of \$5,000 for their
appearance before a magistrate to-mor-
row.The alleged object of the invasion was
to "cut up" a still which is said to belong
to William Massie, in retaliation for Mas-
sie having, as it was thought, "cut up" a
still belonging to the Sheltons. The in-
vading force was armed with a shotgun,
two pistols, and an ax.

Jury Does Not Fix Blame.

A jury has found that the dead men
came to their deaths by gunshot wounds,
but fails to fix the responsibility. The
evidence showed that the wife of Herford
Spencer, waving a bonnet or a handker-
chief as the Shelton party came up, the
signal that precipitated the shooting.
There has been bad blood between the
two parties for some months, resulting in
several fights. The Shelton parties were
always the aggressors.Dodson was a married man. The other
two victims were single.

LANDSLIDES BLOCK TRAINS.

Accident Near Cumberland Follows
Heavy Rains.Special to The Washington Herald.
Cumberland, Md., May 6.—The Balti-
more and Ohio Railroad main line was
closed some hours by a landslide near
Everett Tunnel.The slide, which occurred last night,
is about sixty feet long and nearly twenty
feet deep. Several hundred men are
removing the debris. The west-bound
train is now open, and trains are de-
toured over it.The entire main line was tied up for
some hours. Passenger trains were sent
around to Connelville, and reached
Cumberland about ten hours.
The Potomac River is above normal,
and is fast reaching a threatening stage.
A passenger train on the Beltington
Division, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad,
ran into a landslide at Cove Run. The
engineer and fireman jumped, and
escaped serious injury. The passengers
were severely shocked.Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 6.—At this
point at 9 o'clock to-night the Potomac
shows a rise of ten feet. The Shenandoah
is clear.

LIMITS "SUICIDE" POLICIES.

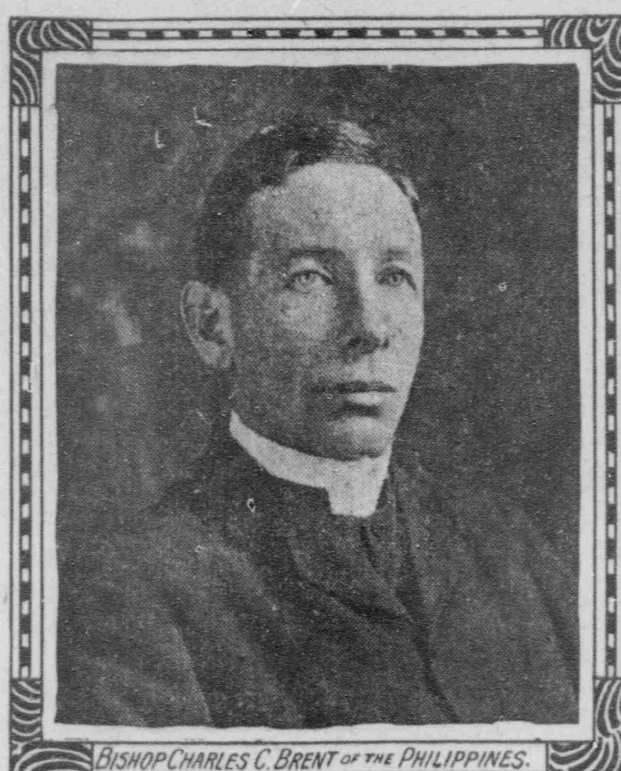
New York Life Company Curtails
"Incontestables."New York, May 6.—The management of
the New York Life Insurance Company
has notified all its agents to write no
more of the so-called incontestable poli-
cies in excess of \$100,000.This incontestable policy is the policy
without a suicide clause.
In limiting the amount to be written on
the policy the New York Life has not sur-
rendered the principle that an insured
should secure for his heirs the full face
value of his policy under any circum-
stances whatever. It has simply made
it impossible for any one intending to
commit suicide to harm the company by
mutilating it in too large an amount.

Shoots Bald Eagle.

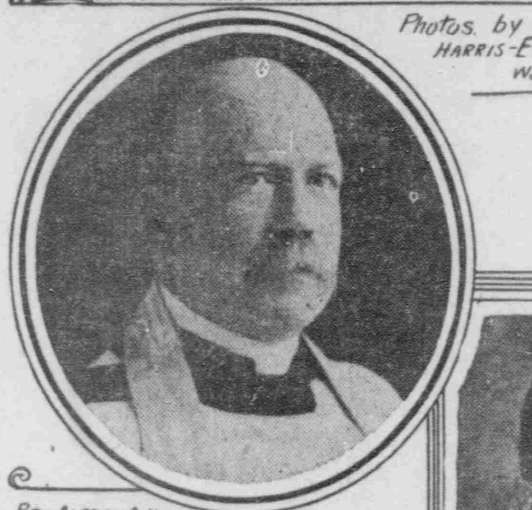
Special to The Washington Herald.

Cumberland, Md., May 6.—Howard
Baker shot a large bald eagle on his
farm near Hyndman yesterday.The eagle measured five feet from tip
to tip.The Wisdom of Depositing Money
in a sound, interest-paying bank cannot
be questioned. Banking dept. of Union
Trust Co., 14th and H sts., pays interest
on all accounts, subject to check.Frank Libbey & Co. say it is getting
worse and are cutting prices.

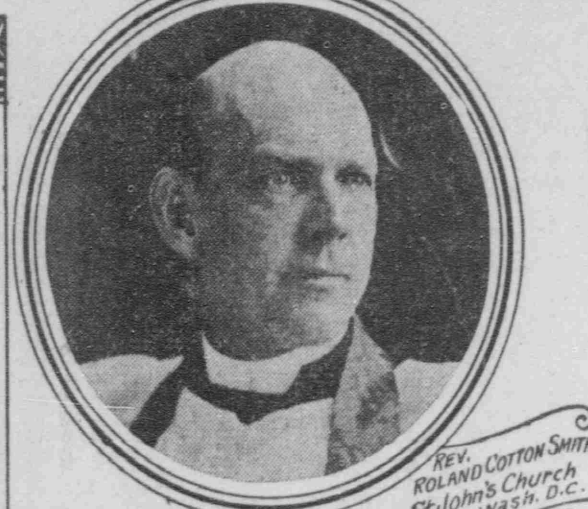
GATHERED HERE AT EPISCOPAL DIOCESAN CONVENTION.



BISHOP CHARLES C. BRENT OF THE PHILIPPINES.

REV. ALFRED A. HARDING,
St. Paul's Church, Wash. D.C.

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New bishop of Washington
and some of those who figured
in his selection.REV. ROLAND COTTON SMITH,
St. John's Church, Wash. D.C.REV. GEO. C. BRATENAH,
St. Alban's Church, Wash. D.C.REV. C. ERNEST SMITH,
St. Thomas' Church, Wash. D.C.

BISHOP KINSLOVING OF BRAZIL.

REV. RANDOLPH H. MCKIM,
Church of the Epiphany, Wash. D.C.

AMERICA IS WARNED

Cardinal Logue Says Divorce
Evil Spells Ruin.

MAKES STATEMENT FOR PRESS

Advocates Tariff for Revenue Only,
and Says Prohibition on an Abso-
lute Basis Is Practically Impos-
sible—Bit of Humor Flows on Sit-
uation in Norway—Sees President.His eminence Cardinal Logue, primate
of Ireland, asserted last night to rep-
resentatives of the press, at the rectory of
St. Patrick's Church, that the divorce
evil is the chief blot on this country."Not only is it a blot," he said, "but if
it is not checked it will lead to the ruin
of the United States."Cardinal Logue's reception to the press
came at the end of a busy day. In the
morning he visited different sections of
the city in an automobile, after saying
low mass in St. Patrick's Church at 8:15
o'clock.In company with Cardinal Gibbons, the
papal delegate, Mgr. Falconio; Arch-
bishop Farley, of New York; Bishop
Brown, of Cloyne, Ireland; Bishop
O'Connell, of the Catholic University, and
Father Russell, rector of St. Patrick's
Church, Cardinal Logue went to the
White House at 1:45 o'clock for luncheon
with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Root and Bonaparte There.

Secretary Root and Attorney General
Bonaparte were also present at the lunch-
eon, which was served in the state din-
ing-room. The cardinals were conspicu-
ous by the red hats of their office.President Roosevelt and Cardinal Logue
held a conversation on Irish folk-lore
and the legends of the Emerald Isle.
The other guests took part in the discus-
sion of Ireland and its history. All pres-
ent were Catholics, save the President
and Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary Root.It was the greatest gathering of Catho-
lic prelates ever seen at the White House
at one time. Many persons attached
political significance to the meeting. This
was denied by the prelates, who said
their visit was purely informal, and that
church matters in Cuba and the Philip-
pines were not discussed.Later in the afternoon the dignitaries
visited the Capitol. They listened to the
debate in the Senate and then went to
the House, where they were met by Rep-
resentative Bourke Cockran, who intro-
duced them to Speaker Cannon. They
went to the Speaker's gallery and wit-
nessed the doing on the floor.Following dinner at St. Patrick's rec-
tory, Cardinal Logue received representa-
tives of the press.The cardinal thought he had spent a
profitable day. He thought Washington
a distinctive city, and he liked it.

Capital Not Like Paris.

"It is not like Paris," he said, "which
is closely built. It is not like London,
which is foggy and dark. It is not like
New York, which is commercial and
driven with business."The Capitol appealed to him as a sym-
metrical example of architecture.There was only one question which the
cardinal declined to discuss seriously, and
that was: "What do you believe is the
greatest need of humanity in general?""That would appear to apply more to
individuals than to general humanity, for

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

No. 1 cypress shingles, 85 per 1,000.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

CLEVELAND STILL GAINS.

Wife of Former President Issues
Formal Statement.Lakewood, N. J., May 6.—On account of
the many conflicting reports concerning
the condition of Grover Cleveland, who
has been ill at the Lakewood Hotel for
the past several weeks, Mrs. Cleveland
has decided to issue a formal statement
each night.The statement issued at the hotel to-
night was:"Mrs. Cleveland says that Mr. Clevel-
and is getting along very nicely and is
gaining steadily."Dr. Bryant returned to Lakewood this
morning and is with Mr. Cleveland to-
night.

LIGHTNING CAUSES DEATH

New Orleans Men Pass Away from
Fright in Storm.

Wind Blows Forty Miles an Hour.

Much Damage to Prop-
erty Done.New Orleans, May 6.—Another severe
wind, rain, hail, and electrical storm pre-
valled throughout Louisiana, Arkansas,
and neighboring States last night and
early this morning.The wind rose to forty miles an hour
in New Orleans, and the lightning was
about the worst ever known here, the
thunder roaring without cessation for
several hours. Many buildings were
struck and hundreds of telephones put out
of business.A portion of the roof of the Grunwald
Hotel was torn away by lightning. The
cups house, Picaune office, and other
buildings were struck. A number of per-
sons were shocked.Joseph Lilac and Edward Leslie died of
fright of the lightning and thunder, and
Miss Lilly Beuhler is critically ill from
the same cause.The hail, which was general throughout
Southern and Central Louisiana, did much
damage to the crops.

PASTOR'S SALARY BOX ROBBED.

Frederick Thief Takes Money Dur-
ing Church Services.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Frederick, Md., May 6.—The police de-
partment was notified this morning of the
robbery of the pastor's salary box on
Sunday night last.The box is located in the vestibule of
the church. The robbery was committed
between 7 and 8 o'clock, while serv-
ices were being held in the church. The
box is used for receiving envelopes con-
taining contributions toward the preach-
er's salary.After the services, when the deacons
took out the envelopes, it was found that
some were missing that are known to
have been put in the box. Upon investi-
gation it was found the lock on the box
was not broken, having most likely been
opened with a skeleton key.Portions of the envelopes have been
found hidden under several porches close
to the church. The box contained be-
tween \$15 and \$20.

Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Excursion.

\$1.00 to Harpers Ferry, Halltown,
Charlestown, Summit Point, and Win-
chester and return. Sunday, May 10.
Special train leaves Union Station 5 a. m.Only 10 cents a week, delivered at
your door—the daily issues of The Wash-
ington Herald. Phone Main 3200.

Boards dressed (2), \$1.05 per 100 feet.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

TO STOP CHILD LABOR

Senate Passes Bill for the
District of Columbia.

BEVERIDGE GETS PROMISE

Indiana Senator Assured His Bill
Will Be Brought Into Senate at
Next Session for Discussion on
Floor—Amendments Made to Bill to
Protect Children of the District.Four hours' debate preceded the pas-
sage late yesterday of the District child
labor bill, introduced by Senator Gal-
langer. The bill was materially amended
before it was put through, Senators Nel-
son and Piles succeeding in placing upon
it amendments which make important
changes in the effect of the measure.A feature of the early stages of the
debate was the definite promise given
Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, by Sena-
tor Dolliver, of Iowa, who, as chairman
of the Committee on Education and La-
bor, was in charge of the bill, that Mr.
Beveridge's general child labor bill,
which proposes to bar from interstate
commerce the products of any establish-
ment which employs child labor, will be
reported to the Senate in the early days
of the next session of Congress in such
form as to assure its consideration by the
Senate.This means that Mr. Beveridge's bill
will be returned to the Senate either with
a favorable report or without recom-
mendation, the latter course being the
one more likely to be adopted by the
committee.Mr. Beveridge expressed his satisfac-
tion with the assurance given him, and
in consideration thereof abandoned his
expressed purpose to attempt to secure
the adoption of his bill as an amendment
to the District measure.Mr. Beveridge in a brief statement de-
fended the constitutionality of his bill,
and stated that its importance from a
humanitarian standpoint was based upon
the fact that hundreds of thousands of
children in this country are being perma-
nently ruined, and not less than 10,000
actually killed each year by the enslave-
ment of mines, factories, and sweat-
shops.Mr. Dolliver, taking up the District
child labor bill, stated that it had been
thoroughly debated at a former session
of Congress, and that it was, as now
laid before the Senate, materially im-
proved as a result of that debate. He
paid a high tribute to the women of
America, who, he said, were chiefly re-
sponsible for the growth of sentiment
in this country against child labor. No
one else, he said, had so peculiar an
ability to understand this question, or a
better right to press their views upon
the legislators than these women.The District, Mr. Dolliver continued, is
behind every other well-ordered com-
munity in the country in regard to such
legislation, nearly all the States having
in some degree undertaken to regulate
this evil. The District alone had not, and
it was, he thought, a discredit to the
Congress of the United States, the only
legislative body having power in the
District, that such was the case.

Congress Pages Excepted.

Senator Nelson called attention to the
fact that the bill would prevent the em-
ployment of the Senate and House pages.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Two-year-old Rose Bushes Best Va-
riety, Special, 5c; Blackstone's, 14th & H.

Clear Alabama flooring, \$2 per 100 feet.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

BIG FIRE IN NEW ORLEANS.

Total Damage Resulting from Blaze
Is About \$600,000.New Orleans, May 6.—A destructive
fire broke out this evening in the heart
of the shopping district on Canal
street in the bookstore of F. F. Hansel
& Bros., probably the largest in the
South, completely destroying the build-
ing with all its contents, as well as the
store and contents of H. B. Stevens
& Co. next door, and causing consid-
erable damage to the stock of Drey-
fus & Co.The loss is about \$600,000; fully in-
sured.

CARNEGIE GIVES \$200,000.

Iron Master Adds to Former Gifts to
Mechanics' Society.New York, May 6.—At the unveiling of
a bronze bust of Andrew Carnegie by the
General Society of Mechanics and Trades-
men in its building at 20 West Forty-
fourth street to-night, ex-President Wil-
lam J. T. Getty announced a further gift
of \$200,000 from Mr. Carnegie to the So-
ciety of which Mr. Carnegie is a member.MAJORITY DECIDES
ON CURRENCY PLANVreeland Bill Amended Is
Likely to Pass House.

COMMISSION'S IDEA FAVORED

Republicans of House Debate Three
Hours at Second Money Confer-
ence—Principles of Vreeland Meas-
ure Indorsed—Representatives to
Perfect Measure and Report.If the vote of a majority of the Re-
publican members of the House of Rep-
resentatives at the currency conference last
night may be taken as a barometer, the
House will pass before adjournment a
bill similar in many respects to the meas-
ure introduced some time ago by Rep-
resentative Vreeland, of New York.While the majority did not go upon
record last night as indorsing the Vreeland
bill, many of its principles were in-
dorsed directly and a committee of five
members, consisting of Representatives
Vreeland, Burton, of Ohio; McKinney, of
Illinois; Weeks, of Massachusetts, and
Knowland, of California, was appointed
to perfect this bill. This committee will
report to the majority at another con-
ference to be held Monday night.

Will Be Indorsed.

It is expected that at the Monday night
conference the perfected bill as amended
by this committee will be indorsed by the
conference and plans will be laid to force
it through the House. As to the Senate,
there is much conjecture, as that body
has already gone upon record as being
in favor of the much altered Aldrich bill.The conference of last night lasted for
three hours, and while at all times it
was brisk, the end was rather sensa-
tional. Representative Hill, one of the
"insurgents" who has consistently op-
posed the Vreeland bill, and Speaker Can-
non, who, on Tuesday night, strongly
urged its indorsement, exchanged hot
words, but went no further.The main provision, which was really
indorsed by the majority, is that author-
izing an emergency currency circulation
based on commercial paper and issued
through the clearing-house association.The creation of a commission which shall
perfect and revise the present banking
laws of the United States was the second
in importance.It developed early in the conference that
the friends of emergency currency legisla-
tion that embodied these two main prin-
ciples, would have but little in having
these principles sealed with the party's
approval, although most of the members
were plainly averse to the proposition to
further undertake the alteration of the
banking laws immediately.

Hill Offers Payne Bill.

Representative Hill, of Connecticut, of-
fered the Payne bill, which, in substance,
provides for additional circulation, which
is to be based upon government bonds.
Adverse action upon this measure was
overwhelming, the vote being 195 to 50.Representative Keifer, of Ohio, made a
motion that the portion of the Bannet
resolution presented to the Tuesday night
conference, which recognized commercial
paper through clearing-house associations,
as a legitimate basis for asset emergency
currency, be adopted. This motion car-
ried, by a vote of 115 to 21.The proposition to authorize the crea-
tion of a commission to revise and perfect
the banking system of the nation, was
carried by the most decisive vote of the
conference, 139 members favoring it, and
but three opposing it.At least twenty members spoke on the
subject of currency during the evening.
Of these the great majority supported the
Vreeland bill, if not in all its details,
at least as to its principles. Representa-
tives Hill, Prince, of Illinois, and McCall,
of Massachusetts, opposed this bill vig-
orously.Hill and Speaker Cannon clashed
when the latter said: "You are out for
mischief."Shaking his fist at the Speaker and
advancing toward him in a threatening
manner, Mr. Hill evidently angry clear
through, shouted: "I'll let no man talk
that way to me."The incident ended there, and it was
asserted after the conference that the
two dissenting members had been recon-
ciled.Quickest Time to Baltimore,
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad,
"Every hour on the hour" weekdays from
7 a. m. to 8 p. m.; 45 and 30 minute trains.
Same schedule returning.While you think of it, telephone your
Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and
it will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

Dressed pickets and pallages, \$2 per 100.

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